GENERAL MARIN

Murat Halstead with the Renowned Spaniard.

Clear Statement of What the Home Government Thinks of the Cuban Rebellion.

Semi-Organized Anarchy Converting Country People Through Terrorism into Property Destroyers.

REBELS IGNORE THE HONOR OF WAR,

Maximo Gomez, a Foreigner, and Maceo, a Mulatto with Ambition and a Purpose, Are Their Natural Leaders, Having Nothing to Lose.

animation in Havana, though rain fell portant. heavily and the wind was from the north.

General Marin, who was charged with weighty responsibility between the retire-

distinguished officer, who was pressed by many cares. A seat was offered me in the "gallery of the Captain Generals," a very field, walked in. He said he was glad to The traces.

The reply was that the people of the United States were interested very much WEYLER TO THE CUBANS. to know what the situation in Cuba was: He Will Not Fail to Punish Severely Ali to hear from responsible authorities the cause of the rebellion and the extent of it. They felt that a crisis in the affairs of the island was at hand; they were interested to the state of the country from the officer in command between Campos and Weyler. General Marin said he was pleased to have the opportunity of talking to me, knowing that I was the representative of that part of the press which was serious in matters of state in the States, and not of the press of a frivolous nature. And he press of a frivolous nature. And he recognized the United States as a great when the country from the officer General of the Armles of Spain, Governor the derailing of a train near Coliseo. The train was guarded by an escort, which gave a good account of itself, but the passengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It is said there were not many in the attacking possengers had to walk to Coliseo. It wery busy, he was willing to rob himself of some of this time to talk with one who would speak to the States through the Journal of New York.

Identity when the chief of the

and humane. Consequently, the people were not frightened into giving information to the Spanish army, but they were compelled through fear to serve the insurgents as informers on the least provocation, or without any. The country people were accused by the rebels of loyalty to the Government, and were abused, if not killed, and their property destroyed. When the insurgent forces arrived at a town, which they never held, they recruited all.

Course to pursue. Let all our acts be inspired with the object of clevating the name of Spain. Spired with the object of clevating the name of Spain. "We are all Spaniards, and it is our duty to be done is the problem that occupies the keenest attention.

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It is the Spanish view that, owing to the lovas remained to death and immediately shot. Several others were transported. It was rumored, the reporter writes, that a number of French officers and soldlers that the insurgent forces arrived at a town, which they never held, they recruited all.

Captain General Marin, who left Havana HAMMERSTEIN IN MOABIT which they never held, they recruited all the idle and evil men, and the Captain- General added that he was glad the good clitzens did not join them. So much value, and can lend great service, as that he mentioned that the ex-rebel chief, Marcos Garcia. Mayor since the last war of Sancti Spiritu, has not agreed with the sources, I counted men and the Captain General Marin, who left Havana last night to take command in Porto Rico, forcibly set forth that theory in the interview I have sent you.

Second—Attempting to correspond with distinguished persons assembled in West-minster Hall this afternoon, when, at remore and to furnish them information prejudicial to the military and political situation of France.

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that he is conducting a civilized campaign and does make a pretence as to something of that sort after his own fashion; but that are aware of it, how generous I have

not get into their heads.

Here the Captain-General repeated that this was a semi-barbarously organized an-

The Captain-General said that he was a man who respected ideas. In the last war or rebellion, when the best of the people were mixed in it, there had been an ideal be-But for this war there was really no cause, and in his opinion Cuba was as free as any ther country.

She enjoyed a free press, reperesentation n the Cortes, franchise, laws and an equal ooting with the mother country.

Maximo Gomez, not being a Cuban, but a oreigner—a soldier of fortune—and Macco mulatto with ambition and a purpose were natural leaders of anarchism, with thing to lose.

The Captain-General was asked if he could ndicate what the policy of his successor, Jeneral Weyler, would be, and he replied he policy of the General would undoubtedly ebels with good effects.

Then the Captain-General was informed f the anxiety in the United States about of the anxiety in the United States about the probable duration of the war, and was asked if he could give any impression as to the time in which it might possibly be brought to a finish. It was stated to him the anxiety in the asstract. It could not have the affilted die.

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In the province of Saratow, where the greater part of the inhabitants are German, there are only two parties—loyal Spaniards. By Murat Halstead.

Also that his reply to this question would and rebels—that I can recognize. There can be no compromise with rebels in arms."

It was stated to him also that his reply to this question would be regarded in the United States as im-

To the Bitter End.

In reply the Captain-General was very ment of Campos and the arrival of Weyler, and took the field for an active campaign, arrived from the front, where his energy exceedingly difficult to say when the end the rebels, said he would burn the whole was marked, and on being requested at his hotel to consent to an interview in American style, named the hour when he would bellion, of roving bandits who will natur-

Who Help the Insurgents or Try to Lower Spain's Prestige.

By Charles Michelson.

mass of serious people. Although he was party. When the chief officers of voluncalde.

nal, of New York.

As for the character of the war, it was not like any other contest. There was offered in it a chance for the mob to join a loose, undisciplined army of irresponsible disorderlies, and it was anarchy in a state of semi-organization converting the country people through terrorism into destroyers of property and into spies. It was so far an archism as to promote all devastation and all the land with every form of violence and not come to make politics. It is to be hoped that you will prevent your of semi-organization converting the country people through terrorism into destroyers of property and into spies. It was so far an archism as to promote all devastation and all the land who desire to be with us black. I have no race prejudice. In the Government then does not obtain, a majority the Ministry will resign and order his fiduciary trusts, both as a weare only Spaniards and must leave poll-tics to one side until the end of the war, and let our only present concern be to serve Spain. I do not come to make politics. It is to be hoped that you will prevent your following properly and into spies. It was so far an archism as to promote all devastation and apprehension, following the reception and proclamations of the balance said Crocket's heirs, now in his fiduciary trusts, both as a wear only Spaniard and must leave politics to the the chamber of Deputies Thus, and into Comment then does not obtain, an apprehension on the same subject will be of.

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At the request archism as to promote all devastation and black. I have no race prejudice. In the land with every form of violence last war my guard did nobly, and it was universal anticipation will be more sharply Not Frightened by Spaniards.

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The country people at large did not fear who are up in arms war will be made; but Spanish troops because they were if they lay down their arms they shall be heretofore pursued. the Spanish troops because they were disciplined and observers of the laws and of civilization, were orderly, responsible clared let the Government decide what and humane. Consequently, the people and humane. Consequently, the people course to pursue. Let all our acts be inspired with the object of clerating the name and the separatists, and it is besult of which was that a force of 4 000.

oreservers.

It did not occur to a Spanish army even when fighting in a foreign country to de with kind words and promised when returning from Cuba to giop at the Canary

To-day it seems reasonably certain that the relation of the Moabit Prison.

owers, as such ideas as he professes do decision which are parts of my char- be Cubans if one did not know the conacter will not fail me now to punish to trary, the full extent of the law, which gives me the power to punish all who in any maner help the enemy or who try to lower tainty. the prestige of our name.

Authorized Interview by hind the attempted revolution, as Cuba had lards, who will aid me in conquering the hind the attempted revolution, as Cuba had lards, who will aid me in conquering the not then all the liberties Spain enjoyed. Insurgents. I will not be an obstacle to mission. and I see in all of you none but loyal Span-Insurgents. I will not be an obstacle to mission, prevent the Government of His Majesty In his from granting, when they see fit, reforms

"Inhabitants of Cuba! Lend me your effective co-operation, and with it I can defend your interests, which are those of the of arms.

Was He Also Intriguing Against the international status of the case. After examining the evidence he found it impossible to do more for Waller than to accomplish his release, and he determined that

"Viva Espana! Viva Cuba Espanola!" any time. One of his first official acts was the cancelling of permission to correspondents to go with the columns of General Marin, who left this afternoon for Puerto

Weyler is losing no opportunity to make be one of great activity and energy; that he would find much to do. He had himself initiated a policy of pressing hard upon the the control of the control o greetings the Governor said:

"Gentlemen, I find no fault with your views in the abstract. I come here, how." lent character that at least 80 per cent of Gomez has been moving around between

here and Guines. The only fight reported to-day is one at Santa Maria del Rosario, seven or eight deliberate, weighing his words, and said: Santa Maria del Rosario, seven or eight "There is no doubt in the wide world miles southeast of Havana. There the can style, named the hour when he would bellion, of foving bandles and at the be found at his headquarters and at the after the dispersion of the semi-organized make a fire. People appealed to the cap-Accompanied by a gentleman who was accomplished as an interpreter, I called at the famous Spanish Palace, passed the guards—one at the outer door being a gingle black—and my card was taken to the guards—are was pressed by a gentleman who was accomplished as an interpreter, I called at the famous Spanish Palace, passed the guards—one at the outer door being a gingle black—and my card was taken to the guards—are was speaking General Suarez Valdez, second in command grantle black—and my card was taken to the guards—are who was pressed by a gentleman who was interpreter, I called at the caught and severely dealt with."

While the Captain-General was speaking General Suarez Valdez, second in command in the sembolganized in the guards, and he answered it was their duty to resist, and he would not surrender. Torriente proceeded to carry out his threat, and burned some houses in the pretty little city, but the soldlers held the pretty little city.

Gomez, if he persists in remaining in the icinity, will have to fight. He is posed to be depending on the arrival of reinforcements which he has sent for.

The idea was entertained that the rebels to know his judgment as to the measure of success of his own campaign, and, looking Nicolan. Marquis of Teneriffe, Knight of unguard any point and no news has com a demonstration, but the Spanlards did not The Southern Railway Scandals Again Insuccess of his own campaign, and, localists, and the content of the new administration as a transition, were concerned to have our expressions as to the state of the country from the officer to the state of the country from the officer of the state of the country from the officer to the state of the country from the officer of the state of the country from the officer of the state of the country from the officer of the state of the country from the officer of the state of the country from the officer of the state of the country from the officer of the state of the country from the officer of the state of the country from the officer of the country from the offic

stores and burned the archives of the al-

With kind words and promised when rewhen lighting in a foreign country to destroy fowns. The Spanish troops were always willing to fight and were always branche
and had all the resources of an established
government and were always in their place.
They attacked the rebels wherever found
and always bear them, though the insurgents often had the greater numbers.

Rebels Ignorant of War.
The rebels laid the peculiarity of considering their retreats victories. They had no
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Ledon. Feb. 11.—The Republic, has started
there will be a determined effort to prevent
them, from Beiling the French authorities to in
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The order as a conting the from Perint in the substance with there will be a dete Maximo Gomez tries to show the world cere support of loyal inhabitants, born here citizens in behalf of rebellion is a political

North.

Bremen, Feb. 11.—The North German

GLAD TO ACCEPT That is now the one important uncer-

It is required by historical accuracy to "Leaving aside all politics, I bring with regard in all its bearings the fact that me an honorable mission—to finish the war. Governor-General Weyler announces em-

In his judgment there is no politics in which they may deem compatible with a mother's love toward her children. the question whether Spain shall hold Cuba and no doubt that she will and his days

Governor-General Weyler is not wasting KILLING MANY CHILDREN. Diphtheria Reaping Thousands of Victims His Complaints of III-Treatment on

in the Baltic Provinces of

Russia.

By Henry W. Fischer. Berlin, Feb. 11.—Diphtheria is reaping NO VALID CLAIM FOR DAMAGES. Russia. The epidemic is of such a viru-

mpossible to find recruits.

violently resist the efforts of the physicians. or imprisonment.

ment connected with the act, the case has been referred to the Government at Ottawa. The Trapplets engage extensively in the manufacture of wine, for which they hold a license, their output last year being about 30,000 gallons.

REVENGE OF THE CHURCH.

Prince Ferdinand and His Household Excluded from Prayers in Bulgarian Sancturation where the connected with the act, the case has been referred to the Government at Ottawa. The Trapplets engage extensively in the manufacture of wine, for which they hold a license, their output last year being about 100,000 gallons.

voke Threats of Ministerial

Resignations.

by the French After the Discovery

of a Conspiracy. Port Louis, Mauritius, Feb. 11.-A French reporter, writing from Madagascar

and does make a pretence as to something or in Spain.

"I have no need to repeat, because you of that sort after his own fashion; but that are aware of lit, how generous I have had a fair trial. After examining the last of little effect on the bulk of his follower with the vanquished. That energy and of the United States who would seem to something and military necessity.

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WALLER'S RELEASE,

the Ex-Consul's Conviction Was Justified.

Citizens?

the Voyage to France Discredited.

Gave Information to the Enemy to the Prejudice of the Military Situation of France.

Washington, Feb. 11.-A report from ecretary Olney, sent to both Houses of This will seriously interfere with the fuanswer to resolutions of inquiry, shows
ture strength of the army, as for the next
that John L. Waller, formerly Consul of
booth fifteen or twenty years it will be next to the United States at Tamatave, Madagas- health. car, and now in a French prison serving a sentence of twenty years' imprisonment What makes the situation more deplor- for treason, will be immediately released What makes the situation more deplorable is the fact that the ignorant people put all sorts of obstacles in the way of the health authorities, and in many instances his behalf based on his arrest, conviction

A STILL IN A CLOISTER. Waller has not consented to the arrange. extended to them, the charges to which this Government has thus far been put meet and avoid, it had still another purpose out, and Ambassador Eustis has been in- amounting to \$1,317.14."

The message of the President and Secre- the Waller correspondence: Montreal, Quebec, Feb. 11.—For the past the correspondence in this case. A full To the Senate of the United States: "gallery of the Captain Generals," a very striking group covering the walk, creditable to Spanish manliness and art.

Captain-General Marin had given many orders and greetings and was alone in his credit as and greetings and was alone in his credit as the correspondence in this case. A full the correspondence in this case. A

Wetter called on Waller and Geldart for would take advantage of the excitement and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the absence of the Generals to make and of the General to t ments of his negligence and mismanage. ence to Prince Ferdinand and the mem-

ment of Judge Politevin was grayety irregular. Despite the deciarations made by Prime Minister Bourgeols and M. Ricard, Minister of Justice, in ropy to the interpellation, the Senate voted the order of the glast Mr. Waller has been guilty of gross mismanagement of the funds of said estate; that he has been guilty of abuse and negliblaining the Government, thus formally blaming the Government, thus formally blaming the Government, the same subject will be often and an official; that we therefore adjected in the Chamber of Deputies Thursday. If the Government then does not obtain, a majority the Ministry will resign it is generally expected that there will be a crisis. The Chamber is in a fewer of or a crisis. The chamber is in a fewer of or a crisis. The chamber is in a fewer of or a crisis. The chamber is in a fewer of or a crisis. The chamber is in a fewer of or a crisis. The chamber is in a fewer of or a crisis. and order his removal from said fiduciary expected that there will be cardinal Luigi Salimberti will short-fisis. The Chamber is in a fever of exment.

It is also learned from a reliable source that Cardinal Luigi Salimberti will short-fix that Cardinal Rampolla.

DVAS KILLED EN MASSE.

permitting the French authorities to in-

gather that Waller was perhaps convicted gather that Waller was perhaps convicted [Chicago Inter-Ocean.] on Insufficient evidence, that on account of Give Cuba belligerent rights and she will not

whatever of his guilt. It was not a case of inadvertent or imprudent writing, but was a deliberate attempt to give information to the enemy to the prejudice of the military situation of France. The evidence fully tention and no court could have hesitated

o condemn him." not intriguing not merely against the French, but against the safety and lives of

American citizens. Secretary Olney then proceeds to take up examining the evidence he found it impos- BROAD AMERICAN POLICY ASKED. plish his release, and he determined that compensation for damages could only be sought later through the action of the United States or by suit of Waller himself in the French courts. "But in view of Wal ler's wilful and cuipable attempt against the French authority in Madagascar," says

Secretary Olney, sent to both Houses of to France are unsupported and wholly dis-congress to-day by President Cleveland, in to France are unsupported and wholly dis-status by Congressional declaration—broad,

In closing, Secretary Olney says: "It may be added as part of the history of the in good temper and breathed a spirit of furnish them the means of getting to the sprang into being by reason of the immi-United States. That relief was accordingly nence of a peculiar danger then confront-extended to them, the charges to which

Captain General Maria and gives any contrast and general marked and processing and was alone in last contrast and general marked and in the export which is devoted to a strong, kindly face came forward and the interpreter gave him a flattering account in the trepreter gave him a flattering account in the gave him a flattering account in the trepreter gave him a flattering account in the gave him a flattering account

dart answered that Waller had not turned fia that the church authorities of Bulgaria over any part to him, and then Wetter en-tered a civil suit against Waller, in the name of the United States, based upon aver-

wes wit, \$1,961.67, Madagascar currency."

Consul Wetter asked the State Department for permission to prosecute Waller criminally, to which the department replied it was the Consul's duty to take the proper measures.

Waller was arrested by the French March 3, 1895, and on March 18 he was brought to trial before a military trubunal described in S. (War.")

War."

Berlin, Feb. 11.—Several Socialists, in cluding Herr Fischer, one of the Socialists, in cluding Herr Fischer, one of the Socialist as "Marine First Permanent Council of War."

The charges against him were, in effect:

First—The dispatching of a letter from Tamatave without the same having been visaed by the French authorities in contravention of a public order, promulgated Junuary 18, 1895.

John Bright's Memory Honored.

TO FIGHT IF NECESSARY

sustains the charge. The whole tenor of the correspondence discloses his guilty in-Disputes Can Be Settled on Kindred Lines.

the serious question whether Waller was the Urges That Congress Give Prompt Legislative Construction to the

Monroe Doctrine

The United States, He Says, Is Not to Act as a Big Brother to Every Turbulent Republic in the Western Hemisphere.

Washington, Feb. 11-Senator Blanchard Secretary Olney, "It is manifest that no made a strong speech in the upper house claim for damages on Waller's account to-day on the Monroe doctrine. He comcould be properly pressed by the United mended the President's stand on the Vene-States, or could be expected to be enter-tained by the French Government.

Waller has not consented to this adjustment, and still insists that he should receive compensation from the French Gov. enlarged scope of it the sanction of legis-ernment. Secretary Olney shows that Waller's Executive. He insisted that the time had come when it should be given a legal credited by the care taken of him in bold, comprehensive, not made in temper

While his speech occupied advanced

to serve. They were to furnish the founds out, and Ambassador Eustis has been in-structed to furnish him with means to reach the United States.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The following is the letter of the President transmitting them, to last for all time. The message was not merely a notice served at the time

Because he had palpitation of the heart, Mr. A. J. Allen determined to quit smoking. He thought the tobacco habit was the cause of his trouble, but when he ceased smoking the pulsations of the heart were more violent than ever. smoking the pulsations of the heart were more violent than ever. Mr. Allen is a registered chemist of Lynn, Mass., and at second thought he concluded that, if to-bacco wasn't the cause, it must be acute dyspepsia. His knowledge of chemistry naturally prompted him to take Ripans Tabules, well knowing their efficacy in disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Quick relief followed, and now there is no more distress in the region of his heart. But the remarkable part of Mr. Allen's experience follows: He decided to forego smoking anyhow, and discovered that Ripans Tabules not only satisfied the longing for tobacco, which all smokers are familiar with, but at first he actually looked forward with pleasure to the three periods each day when he took the Tabules. Mr. Allen no longer smokes, and has no desire to, nor does he take the Tabules. He is a well man, and does not need medicine of any kind. Mr. Allen believes Ripans Tabules will prove a powerful aid to any man who desires to abandon the tobacco habit.